The strains that he pours on high; Like a scraph he sings, as his way he wings, Of love that can never die! For dreary night has drooped at last

In the arms of the virgin day; .
The gloom that filled his face has passed And faded far away, As the pure dew tades on the pale flower

In the radiant morning ray! The bee is filling the beauteous bowers

With the hum of the joyful lay;
As he steals the sweets of the fragrant His deep voice seems to say, "Arise, O rose! for the dark night goes

To the kingdom of decay." The blackbird thrills the heart of morn With the floods of his cloudless gice, As he swings in the breeze on the tremulou

In a musical eastacy;
While the fair ringslove is dreaming of love
In the depths of the dark fir tree.

The roses rise with dreamy sighs From sadness of the night; The sweet birds sing and the woodlands

With echoes of delight; The bright rills gleam and the rivers stream Like rainhows on their way; All things rejoice with varied voice,

For night has passed away.

-St. James Magazine.

Parm and Garden.

A correspondent complains that barns are often deficient in window glass. Why More from thoughtlessness than niggardliness. Experiment shows that abundant light, good water, and pure air, always yield an ample return in both the health body of tarmers combined in, and as a and comfort of cattle and poultry.

as an antidote for mildew on vines. By you condemn them, condemn him also, sprinkling a handful of salt around the unless, as we suspect is the case, you have base of each vine, the effect he says, was grown into a habit of thinking that one marvelous; and vines hitherto covered rule should govern the merchant, and with this fungus grew luxuriantly, and another and a different rule the farmer; had an abundance of gr-pes entirely free that secreey on the part of the one, to from oidium. - Paris Paper.

When planted in very rich soil, tomatoes often produce much wood and little fruit. The best crop of tomatoes I ever and bye overcome. saw was furnished by main stems as free from side growth as a walking stick. All growths except the leaves and flowers attached to the principal stem had been pinched off as they appeared. - The Gar-

the horse's mind. - Chicago Tribune.

Northern Gardener.

about your spring chickens, but for me, give me a sitting hen, or rather a hen row of radishes, a row of onions, a row that has had hatched three broods suc-cessively—got down to the skin and bone—then been fed liberally until the bones are covered with flesh. When she is in condition, ready to begin laying, off with

Tow of radishes, a row of onions, a row
of beets, and so on. This may be waste
of land, but it is economy of time and
labor. If you consider that the soil is
less exhausted by only half the usual
space being cropped, perhaps there is her head. You will have the chicken space being cropped, perhaps there is

a basket with a soft layer of moss or hay Liberal, on bottom, in a place which freely admits the air, but excludes the light. Feed the Southern Morticultural Producbirds three times daily, at intervals of five hours each, with cooked maize, open ing their beaks and making them swallow

potatoes by sprinkling thereon Paris there, and shipments. It says: green, and scatters around on shingles or Mr. Booth was formerly a citizen of chips throughout the fields at a distance Alton, Illinois, where he engaged largeof ten feet apart, commencing as soon as ly in the production of fruits and vegethe crop is in the ground. He affirms tables, selling almost exclusively at St. that where this plan has been adopted, Louis and Chicago. His experience as thousands of Colorado beetles have been a producer combined with his intelligence slaughtered before depositing their eggs, as a merchant, has no doubt greatly fawhich not only does away with the old cilitated his observations, and his views settlers, but prevents the immense in- are correspondingly enhanced in value crease in numbers which would otherwise | Mr. B. commenced his prospecting in occur.--Waterville Times.

up the soil and keep it mellow.

It frequently happens that, after the Lima bean is planted, a spell of wet weather destroys it, owing to its large size and the amount of pulse it contains. We have known it to be replanted twice Magazine in relation to the swarming of from this cause. Now there is a remedy | bees says: for this, and a very simple one, which we After I have had all the increase I de

How to Raise Turkeys.

REPLY-It is a somewhat difficult matter to rear young turkeys without loss. One pound of corn is equal as food There are two critical periods in the life about three and three quarters pounds of the young turkey, when spite of care of potatoes, or eight and one half pounds they will sometimes die off unless the pre- of cabbage, or to eleven and one balf vious treatment has been just right. The pounds of white turnips. Analysis gives most successful breeder of turkeys we the nutritive value of corn to be, com know chooses his breeding hens with care, pared with that of oats, as 70 is to 60. as there is something in this; the young | An average of several tables takes the poults are then strong and vigorous. value of a given quantity of oats to rep-The turkey hen is well fed, and is not resent 100 while the value of the same disturbed until she leaves her nest with quantity of corn would be 95, weight be ber brood. Then a triangular pen, made | ing identical in each case. In practice, of three 12-feet boards, set on edge, is one bushel of corn is equal to two of oats made, and the brood confined in it until for fattening; but oats are altogether they can fly over it, when they are strong better for the growing animals than cornenough to go abroad. The food at first is hard-boiled egg chopped fine, or finely chopped beef. Then crushed wheat or corn-meal, scalded and mixed with sweet poisoning by ivy: Boil wood ashes enough to be delivered on the Asylum switch, two of GROCERIES, which will be sold low for the be delivered on the Asylum switch, two of GROCERIES, which will be sold low for the be delivered on the Asylum switch, two of GROCERIES, which will be sold low for the be delivered on the Asylum switch, two of GROCERIES, which will be sold low for the be delivered on the Asylum switch, two of GROCERIES, which will be sold low for the be delivered on the Asylum switch, two corn-meal, scalded and mixed with sweet poisoning by ivy: Boil wood ashes enough milk, is given until the birds are six to make a strong lye; wash the poisoned milk, is given until the birds are six weeks old. Some chopped chives are given occasionally. The old bird is kept up until the dew is off from the grass, and is well fed before she is let out with the head will not were. It is process as the poison develops to make a strong lye; wash the poisoned miles above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum switch, two miles above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum coal house. Actual weight of 2000 and will be sold low for miles above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum switch, two miles above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum switch, two miles above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum coal house. Actual weight of 2000 and will persons indebted to B. T. & C. A. Ligon when dry anoint with fresh grease. Respond is well fed before she is let out with the head of the poisoned parts in this; let it remain a few minutes above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum coal house. Actual weight of 2000 and will prove the poisoned parts in this; let it remain a few minutes above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum coal house. Actual weight of 2000 and will prove any mile state of the poisoned parts in this; let it remain a few minutes above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum coal house. Actual weight of 2000 and any or all be sold low for the parts in this; let it remain a few minutes above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum coal house. Actual weight of 2000 and any or all be sold low for the parts in this; let it remain a few minutes above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum coal house. Actual weight of 2000 and any or all be sold low for the miles above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum coal house. Actual weight of 2000 and any or all be sold low for the miles above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum coal house. Actual weight of 2000 and any or all be sold low for the miles above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum coal house. Actual weight of 2000 and any or all be sold low for the miles above Jackson, Mississippi, or in the Asylum coal ho the brood, then the brood will not wan- itself, and one or two applications will der so far, After six weeks the poults cure the most obstinate cases. It acts are past danger and will pick nearly all like magic. their living. But to get them home early they should be well fed every night as | G. Wiley Wells has been assigned a soon as they come home.

Secrecy for Protection Only.

A New York Patron thus says a good vord in defence of the secret part of the

One is prejudiced against secret socieies. To hear him talk you would think that opposition thereto was a part of his religion. But we tell him that all the s creey we have is merely to enable us to lo our own business by and between oursolves. Our purposes are not a secret; neither are our organism or methods. A few passwords is and signs, whereby members are known to each other, and by the use of which they gain admittance within the ritualistic forms of service and ceremony at the meetings, together with trade arrangements made in the interests of the order, constitute what there is of that which to him is so objectionare merest bosh. The members of the

able. His scruples, permit me to say, order are not of a class who, under the cover of darkness, are plotting mischief a society, or who would take, or could se held to the observance of any oath or rules inconsistent with their obligations to society as honest men and women, and good and law-abiding citizens. Not one of you belongs to a family which has not affairs of its own with which the world has no business to meddle, and which it is under no obligation to divulge. But this does not prove that the family is an institution of specious nature, or that there is either prudence, wisdom or virtue in keeping aloof. If the trade arrangements of the grange are a secret with themselves and the parties with whom they deal, what harm is there in that? The merchant does not always tell you truly the cost of the article you seek to buy of him. On the contrary ie generally prefers that you should not know it and his cost mark will be in figure or hieroglyphics, understood by the salesman, but which you can not interpret. Why is it more censurable for a grange, to have their cost mark, which M. Chatot recommends common salt only themselves can comprehend? If fleece the farmer, is eminently proper, but secreey on the part of the farmer, to protect himself, is correspondingly wicked. It is an objection that you will bye

Farmers' Gardens.

We know how it is so few farmers have gardens. One reason is, that they need attention just when the rush of work is If you have upon the farm a horse that on. Wheat is more important than cabis "bad to catch," try what virtue there bage, onions and "garden sass" generally is in the following treatment: You may So the wheat is cared for, and the garden club and pelt him before you catch him, stuff goes to the wall. Another reason if you will, but after you get him fully in is, that farmers imagine that garden hand give him a feed of oats, carry and work must be done with the spade, inbrush him, and call him a good fellow, stead of the plow. It you find a garden and it will have a visible impression upon on a farm it is usually in some corner so hemmed in by trees and fences that there We are often recommended not to give is no room for a plow to work. A 7x9 manure water to grape vines until the garden requires considerable time to fruit is swelling. I always apply it freely "make," if it must be done with the from the time when the young shoots are spade. We have heretofore advocated one inch or two inches long until the the allotment by farmers of a clear, large fruit is coloring, and I find it does far piece of ground for garden purposes, in more good in strengthening the shoots order that most of the work may be done and produces before the bunches are in by horse-power. As we have preached, flower than at any subsequent period .- so we have practiced. We have laid out about an acre, worked it with the plow, FULL FACULTY-English and Classical Course An epicure writes us: "You may talk and sown it with the drill. Everything is in rows wide enough apart to work the First-Class Table. flesh in its prime."—Fancier's Journal. economy of land after all. What is an acre out of a hundred? The too common In order to fatten young pigeons quick- fault is that we till too much land. If ly, put them, on the twentieth day, or we tilled less, and did it better, we should when they commence to get feathers, into gain more in the long run.-Cor. Weekly

tions.

The New Orleans Times gives the resuccessively thirty to forty grains each. sult of an interview with Mr. Geo. The maize should be warm, but not hot. Booth, of the firm of M. George & Co., the conveniences of Ho el life combined with The Comforts of Home, will be found at the He prepares mashed or ground raw Chicago, in relation to the fruit prospect Sr. James under my administration.

the vicinity of Crystal Springs and To obtain success in the cultivation of Terry, in the State of Mississippi, and roses select the best fitted sort of plants wound up at New Orleans and the raised and kept in pots, and not from the country surrounding this parish. At State Street, Jackson, Mississippi open ground; keep in a room not too dry, the points named in Mississtppi he found at a temperature about seventy degrees the soil about the same in kind and in the daytime, and fifty degrees or more quality as at Alton, Ill., and finely at night, using liquid manure if the soil | adapted to the production of peaches and is poor, avoid overwatering or soaking strawberries; for peaches it is, in his with standing water, showering once or judgment, better adapted, strawberries twice a week, and turning the ball of growing with slight cultivation as finely earth out sometimes to see if there are as in the vicinity of Alton where the culangle worms, or watering with lime water ture is high and perfect in detail. Upon Remove plant lice with full and careful inquiry he estimated the to repel them. Remove plant lice with full and careful inquiry he estimated the tobacco water. Cut back a shoot that present crop of peaches in the vicinity of has blossomed, to a good bud. Avoid Crystal Springs at 50,000 boxes, and in cold draughts, which cause mildew. Fork the neighborhood of Terry at 45,000

Prevention of Swarming

A correspondent of the Bee Keepers

have actually applied for the last twenty | sire, when a hive shows an inclination to years with success. It is to grease the swarm I move it to the place of some seed well with lard before planting, and weaker hive. In that way I make all then put in the hill in the usual way on | my colonies strong and when I have acan edge. The poles, in all well regulated complished that object but still have a gardens, are set before making the hill hive that threatens to swarm I change and inserting the seed, a crowbar being places with another, that may also show used to make the holes for the poles, signs of swarming. The change of workwhich should be set firmly, in order to ers destroys the propensity of swarming stand the storms when the vines are in for the time being, and by giving them plenty of box room they will store aoney, and if they are sgain inclined to swarm, you may move back again and it will

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J. W. Dancey, et al. O'N OPENING the matter of the Bill in the O above stated case, it appearing to the Court that Eddie Burns, one of the D-fendants in the above entitled cause resides beyond the limits of this State, and cannot be ound therein after diligent inquiry, and has no father r mother living, and no guardian, and that he resides in the City of Memphis, Tennessee, it is ordered that he appear and plend, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause, on or before the Second Monday in September next, after date; and it is further ordered that this order be published weekly for four successive weeks in The Clari-on, a newspaper published in the City of Jackson, and that a copy of this order be fur-James Hill nished, postage prepaid, by the Clerk of this Court to the address of said Eddie Burns. O.dere I this Jane 11, 1877. W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk. By A. G. Moore, B. C.

A true copy from the minutes. W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk. A. G. MOORE, D. C. June 20, '77-4w.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

PROCLAMATION.

\$230 00 REWARD WHEREAS, I appears by information received by me, that WILLIAM A. TURNAGE, charged with the murder of John Hale, in Laylayette county, in this State, on the 4th day of June, 1877, has made his escape, and is

Now, there ore, I. J. M. STONE, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said wil iam A. Turnage, to the Sheriff of Lafayette county payable upon onviction. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent their efforts to arrest said fugitive, William A. Turnage. Given under my hand and the Great Seal

[L. s.] of the State affixed, at Jackson, this 25th day of June, A. D. 18 7.
J. M. STONE. JAMES HILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION:

William A. Turnage is 18 years old; abou 5 feer, 9 inches high; light sandy hair; smooth face; high cheek bones; light complexion blue eyes; large mouth; wart, or flesh-color ed lump on lower extremity of right car; mole or wart in dimple of chin. June 27, 77-3w.

PROCLAMATION.

8200 00 Reward. WHEREAS, It appears by information re V ceived by me, that Charles D. Evass, arged with the murder of Daniel Burns, Marshall county, in this State, on the 19: of June, 1877, has made his escape, and is ow at large: Now, therefore, I. J. M. STONE, Governo of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said Charles D. Evans to the Sheriff of Marshall county. payable upon conviction. And I do moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent peir efforts to arrest said fugitive, Charles

Given under my hand and the Great Sea [t. s.] of the State affixed, at Jackson, this
 25th day of June, A. D. 1877.
 By the Governor: J. M. STONE. By the Governor: JAMES HILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION: Charles D. Evans is 26 years old; 5 feet, t or 7 inches high; weighs about 135 or 140 bounds; heav, s t; stands erect; carries his head a little drooped to the right as he walks; quick spoken, large blue eyes; light hair; mustache and imperial; prominent forehead; a man of more than ordinary intelligence. June 27, 77-3w.

Chancery Notice.

George B. Leneir, L. A. Bridges, et als.

In the Chancery Court of Lawrence County Mississippi. March Term, 1877, THIS CAUSE coming on to be heard, on I motion of Complainant for an order of publication, and on opening the Bill, it ap-pearing to the satisfaction of the Court from ed ready for use, unequalled in the market for durability and beauty.

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the affiliavit on file, that Robert L. Jelks and Hope H. Lenoir, Defendants, are non-residents of this State, and that the former resides in Limestone county, in the State of Texa , and that his postoffice is Kassee, in said county and that the latter resides in Falls county, i said State of Texas, and that his postoffice is Marlin, in said county. It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said defendants Robert L. Jelks and H. H. Lenoir, doenter their appearance herein, on or before the first day the next regular term of this Court to b held at court house of said Lawrence county on the Fourth Monday of September, 1877, and plead, answer, or demur, to complainant's bil filed to confirm tax titles, or the allegation thereof will be taken as confessed, as to ther And it is further ordered that all or any other persons having or claiming any legal, or equitable interest in the following described land sold for taxes on the first day of Febru-ary, 1875, viz: Fractional section 15, T. 5, R. 12 E., and Lots 1, 5, 7, 8, 11, 12; Frac'l Sec. 16, published in the Jackson CLARION, a newspaper published in the City of Jackson, the being no newspaper published in said Law-rence county, for four consecutive weeks; and that the Clerk of this Court, transmit to said Robert L. Jelks, at Kassee, Texas, and to said Hope H. Lenoir, at Marlin, Texas, a copy of

Ordered and adjudged this, the 27th day o T. B. GRAHAM, Chancellor, A true copy from the minutes of the Court.
A. H. LONGINO, Clerk. June20, 77-4w.

Chancery Notice. In the Chancery Court for the First District of Hinds County, State of Mississippi. Jno. M. and Alice P. Chilton,) Jos. B. Greaves, et. al.

esidents of the State of Mississippi, but re side beyond the limits thereof, to-wit: The said R. O. Brannins and J. S. Brannins, re Kentucky; and the said John J. B. Hilliard resides in the City of New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana, so that the ordinary process of this Court cannot be executed against them, it is therefore ordered by the Court, that said R. O. Brannins and J. S. Brannins and John J. B. Hilliard, do entertheir appearance herein on or before the 24 Monday, the t8th day of August, A. D. 1877, the same being a Rule day of gaid Court, before the Clerk, in the court room thereof, in the City of Jackson, Hin is county, Mississippi, and plead, answer or demur to complainants Bill, or the several allegations thereof will be taken for confessed as to them. It is further ordered that this order be published in the Weekly Clarica, a newspaper published in the City of Jackson. em, it is therefore ordered by the Court, that order be published in the Weekly Clarica, a newspaper published in the City of Jackson, once a week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of this order be forwarded, postaze prepaid, by the Clerk of this Court to the address of said R. O. Brannins, J. S. Brannins, and John J. B. Hilliard.

Ordered this May 28, 1877.

W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk.

By A. G. Moons, D. C.

By A. G. Moone, D. C. A true copy from the minutes. W. T. RATLIFF, Clerk. By A. G. Moore, D. C.

n the matter of the Estate of NATHANIEL MOORE, Deceased. On petition of Admir. istrator for sale of lands to pay debts, &c. In the Chancery Court for the Second Dis-trict of Hinds County, Mississippi, At Rules, May 7th, 1877.

TT APPEARING, from the affidavit of Carter H. Moore, Administrator, &c., that the fol lowing heirs of said deceased are non-reli-dents of the State of Mississippi, and have their respective residence and postoffice addresses as hereinafter stated, to-wit: George W. Moore, John A. Moore, William Moore, James M. ore, Mrs. Nettie Wilburn, wife of J. J. Wilburn, Mrs. Susan Sims, wife of Elisha Sims, Jami-ma Moore, children of James Y. Moore, de-Mrs. Susan Sims, wife of Elisha Sims, Jamima Moore, children of James Y. Moore, dedeceased, each of whom reside in McCielland county, Texas, and each of whose postoffice address is Waco, in said McClelland county; George W. Moore, Mrs. Mary Davidson, Mrs. Olly B. Hopper, each of whom reside in Gibson county, Tennessee, and each of whose postoffice address is Rutherford Station, in said Gibson county; Mrs. Sarah A. Patterson, wife of Harden Patterson, and Thomas J. Moore, each of whom reside in Warren county, Tennessee, and each of whose postoffice address is McMinville, in said Warren county;

It is thereupon ordered and decreed that Hinds county, and show cause, if any they can, why the lands specified in the petition of said Administrator, or so many thereof as may be sufficient, should not be sold for the pay-ment of debts due by said Nathaniel Moore,

of this order be published in the CLARION, a public newspaper, published in the City of Jackson, in said Hinds county, once a week for four successive weeks, and that the Clerk of Said Character Court transmit by mail as of said Chancery Court transmit, by mail, ac-THIS is the best, cheapest and most complete Musquito Bar Attachment for Bedsteads in use. Its construction is entirely different from all other attachments now made. before named.

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